BY AUTHORITY.



of Hawaii GOD, AND BY THE ELF ON OF THE LEGISLATURE OF THE HA HAN ISLANDS, KING:

Being desirous of camemorating the event of Our Coronati to the Throne of Hawaii, and of mar sting Our appreciation of services rend ed to Our country and Ourselves, to Oursuccessors, and to Our people; and havin for this purpose resolved to establish an order of Merit, do by virtue of the authoris in Us vested by the 35th expected from any persons residing abroad, Article of Os Constitution, decree as fel- not subjects.

ARTICLI L.-The Order of the Crown of or Our successors.

ARTICLE II.-The reigning Sovereign shal at all times, be the Grand Master of the Order, or whoever shall in His name, or by special commission preside as such. ARTICLE III .- The Order of the "Crown of Hawail' shall consist of seven grades:

1st Class-Grand Cross. Grand Officer. o2nd ,, Commanders. entraid. Officers. years of by Companions.

Honolulu, J 1st Class-Gold Medal. Upset .nd 2nd Class-Silver Medal, Civil. annuallyICLE IV .- The number of the First

Jor Grand Crosses shall not exceed Depary. The number of the 2nd Class or Grand Officer shall not exceed twenty-five. The number of Commanders or 3rd Class shall not exceed thirty. The number of Officers that of thirty-five, and Companions forty-five. The Gold Medals are for those who have served twenty years in the Military, and the Siver Medals for those who have served twenty years in the Civil Service of the country.

ARTICLE V. - The Decoration of the Order granted to foreigners shall not be reckoned in the numbers of the above Articles set forth.

ABTICLE VI.-The administration of the affairs of the Order is committed to an Executive Committee, the nomination of which We reserve to Ourselves and Successors. One of the Executive Council shall be the Grand Chancellor of the Order, selves and to Our Successors; and there shall likewise be a Secretary and Treasurer nominated by Ourselves or Our Successors from among the members of the Executive Committee, who shall assist the Grand Chancellor; and the signature of the said Secretary shall be equivalent to that of the Chancellor in case of absence or illness.

ARTICLE VII.-Distinction of all Classes of the Order shall be granted without nomination, on the personal decision of the Reigning Sovereign alone. And such decision of the Sovereign to such appointment may be given in the Executive Council of the Order or otherwise.

ARTICLE VIII.-The Grand Council shall consist of all the members of the Order resident within the Kingdom, and shall be convened each year on the 1st day of January, or any other day appointed by the Sovereign, unless said day shall fall on Sunday, in which case the meeting shall take place on the day previous or on the Monday following; and it shall be the duty of the Chancellor to cause due notice to be given of the hour and place of such meet-

ARTICLE IX: - Extraordinary meetings of the Grand Council will be held at any time when the Sovereign may desire it; but the Grand Chancellor will give notice of such meeting at least twenty days previous to the day appointed for meeting.

ARTICLE X .- The Grand Council shall be the Council on which the Sovereign will alter or add to any regulations of the Order. Should it be found inexpedient for any reason that the Grand Council should meet on the 1st day of January, the Chancellor of the Order will give written notice of the postponement to all members residing in the Kingdom.

his expulsion from the Order advisable, he shall be tried before the Grand Council duly convened. Any person so arraigned shall have reasonable notice in writing of the charges so preferred against him, and shall have every opportunity to defend himself, and shall be finally, if the charges prethese present voting by ballot.

ARTICLE XII.-Should any member, be ing within the city of Honolulu, or within or where the Grand Council is called to be convened, when duly notified, fall to attend the Council, or neglect to send, in writing, a sufficient cause or excuse theretwenty dollars.

ARTICLE XIII .- The Chancellor shall be the Keeper of the Seal of the Order, which said Seal shall be impressed upon all of the Chancellor to cause due notice to be Diplomas of the Order; and the Diplomas shall be countersigned by the Chancellor, or in his absence by the Secretary, or in case of the absence of both, by some person especially authorized by the Sovereign from among the members of the Order holding the Grand Chancellor will give notice of the rank of Grand Officer to sign for the

ARTICLE XIV.-The Insignia of the Order ARTICLE XIV.—The insighn of the Orand Council shall be the tree known as the "golden shower," the the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly gave a shall be for the Grand Cross, a Maltese the Council on which the Sovereign will third of the hibuscus, with its rich deep red dramatic and musical performance in aid of the Cross, with the Arms of the Cross enameled in white. On the shield is a figure of a crown in gold, around the edge of the shield the words, "Order Crown of Hawaii." Between the arms of the Cross and shield are silver rays, with a cordon of white and blue ribbon, and suspended on the end of the cordon under a bow a cross of the grade of Knight Commander.

The Insignia for Grand Officer shall be a star of one quarter of an inch less in diamethan the Grand Cross, with a cordon of white and blue ribbon an inch less in width than that of the Grand Cross-but without a Cross suspended from the cordon.

The Insignia for the Commander shall be the Cross as described above in gold, surmounted by the effigy of the Hawaiian Crown. Insignia of the Officers shall be a like Cross, but one-eighth smaller than that of the Commander, worn on the left breast, with a rosette on the ribbon. That of a Companion a Cross of the same size as that of Officers' grade, but of silver, worn on the left breast, without the rosette attached to the Treasurer a fine of twenty (\$20) dollars. the ribbon. The 6th and 7th, or the Medal | ARTICLE XIII.—The Chancellor shall be very soon.

and Mrs J F Morgan, Mr S C Mais, Mr & Summerville, Mr-I Haynes and 2 children, Miss H Geymuller, Mr J Witts kowski, Mr S McMastaf, Mr T D McMaster, Mr E Munger-Mr W B McClure, Mr C Rolling, Mr A Simon and 19 steer,

tripes, alternate white and blue. left breast, except when the Sovereign shall cially authorized by the Sovereign to sign be pleased to make a special direction that for the Chancellor. siding within the Kingdom shall be, viz .:

1. Grand Cross....... \$150 2. Grand Officer 125 3. Commander..... 100 5. Companion It being understood that no fees will be

Two classes of rosettes of white and blue colored ribbons are to be worn by the mem- above, in gold surmounted by the effigy of Hawaii is hereby established for the re- bers of the Order on other occasions, when the Hawaiian Crown. The Insignia for compense of distinguished merit and ser- insignia is not worn. For the 4th and 5th Officer shall be a Cross, as above, but a vices rendered to the State, or to Ourselves | Classes a bow of the same colored ribbon is | degree less than that of a Commander. worn on the flap of the coat. The Medal Insignia for Companions of the Order shall Classes are not entitled to wear the rosette

> Given under Our Hand, at Our Palace in Honolulu, this 12th day of September, A. D., 1882, and in the ninth year of Our Reign.

KALAKAUA REX.

WE, KALAKAUA, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, AND BY THE ELECTION OF THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, KING: Being desirous of commemorating the deeds of Our Ancestor, KAPIOLANI THE GREAT, and of manifesting Our appreciation of services rendered to those who have labored to save the Hawaiian race, and to be rendered to Our country, to Ourselves, and to Our Successors; and having for this purpose resolved to establish an Order of Merit, do by virtue of the authority in Us vested by the 35th Article of Our Constitution, decree as follows :-

ARTICLE I.—The ORDER OF KAPIOLANI s hereby established for the recompense of distinguished merit, or for services in the cause of humanity, or the exhibition of talent and genius, science and art, and services rendered to the State, or to Ourselves or Our Successors, and may be conferred upon person of either sex.

ARTICLE II. - The reigning Sovereign hall at all times be the Grand Master of the Order, or whosoever shall in his name, or by special commission, be appointed to preside as such.

ARTICLE III.—The ORDER OF KAPIOLANI shall consist of six grades, viz.: Companions, Officers, Commanders, Grand Officers, High Grand Officers, and Grand Cross, with Cordon and Collar; and Classes 7th and 8th Medals, classified as follows:

1st Class-Grand Cross 2nd Class-High Grand Officer 3rd Class-Grand Officer 4th Class-Commanders

5th Class-Officers 6th Class-Companions 7th and 1st Class-Medal 8th and 2nd Class-Medal

ARTICLE IV .- The number of Companons shall not be more than sixty; the number of Officers shall not exceed fifty: the number of Commanders shall not exceed thirty; the number of Grand Officers shall not exceed twenty; the number of High Grand Officers shall not exceed fifteen: and the number of Grand Cross with Cordon and Collar shall not exceed twelve. The Sovereign shall nominate whosoever is

entitled to wear the Collar of the Order. ARTICLE V .- The Decorations of the Order granted to foreigners shall not be reckoned in the number in the above Article set forth.

ARTICLE VI .- The administration of the affairs of the Order is committed to an Executive Committee, the nomination of which We reserve to Ourselves and Suc- The whole effect of the picture is very good, the cessors. One of the Executive Council shall be the Grand Chancellor of the Order, the nomination of whom We reserve to Ourguilty of any conduct which may render from among the members of the Executive picture shows the beach and the east side of the Committee, who shall assist the Grand Secretary shall be equivalent to that of the Chancellor, in case of absence or illness.

ARTICLE VII.-Distinction of all classes of the Order shall be granted without nomination, on the personal decision of the ferred against him be proved, condemned reigning Sovereign alone. And such deand deposed only on a vote of a majority of cision of the Sovereign to such appoint- leap from over the topmost edges falling two ments may be given in the Executive thousand feet in an uninterrupted stream into Council of the Order, or otherwise.

ARTICLE VIII.-The Grand Council shall consist of all the members of the Order, resident within the Kingdom, and shall be convened each year on the first day of January, or any other day appointed by for, he shall pay to the Treasurer a fine of the Sovereign, unless said day shall fall on Sunday, in which case the meeting shall take place on the day previous, or on the Monday following; and it shall be the duty given of the hour and place of such meet-

ARTICLE IX. - Extraordinary meetings time when the Sovereign may desire it, but such meetings at least fifteen days previous

to the day appointed for meeting. ABTICLE X .- The Grand Council shall be alter or add to any regulations of the Order. should it be found inexpedient for any on the first day of January, the Chancellor of the Order will give written notice of the postponement to all members residing in the Kingdom.

ARTICLE XI.-Should any member be guilty of any conduct which may render his expulsion from the Order advisable, he shall be tried before the Grand Council duly convened. Any person so arraigned shall have reasonable notice in writing of the charges so preferred against him, and shall have every opportunity to defend himself, and shall be finally condemned and deposed only on a vote of a majority of those present voting by ballot.

ARTICLE XII. - Should any member. being within the Kingdom, neglect to. attend a Grand Council when duly notified, or neglect to send in writing a sufficient cause or excuse therefor he shall pay to

ses, are of gold and silver, and worn on the Keeper of the Seal of the Order, which e left breast. The ribbons shall be eight | said Seal shall be impressed upon all Diplomas of the Order; and the Diplomas shall The Decoration of the Commander shall be countersigned by the Chancellor; or, in be worn suspended from the neck, and all his absence, by the Secretary; or, in case other decorations shall be affixed to the of the absence of both, by some person espe-

any person may be permitted to wear the ARTICLE XIV. The Insignia of the Order Star of the Grand Cross suspended by a shall be for the Grand Cross, a Maltese collar from his neck or shoulder. Also with | Cross, with the Arms of the Cross enameled the Grand Officer's Cross, the privilege of | in red, and between each of the great Arms. wearing the Commander's Cross together. a Crown; this Cross carrying a Shield ARTICLE XV .- The fees on receipt of com- enameled in red; and on the Shield are two follows :mission and insignia by any gentleman re- inverted KK, a Crown in gold supporting the Arms of the Cross; around the edge of fringed with the Hawaiian colors-white, red, and blue. The Insignia for Grand Officer shall be a

Star one quarter of an inch less in diameter than the Grand Cross. The Insignia for Commander shall be the Cross, as described be a like Cross, red enameled, Arms in silver. The reverse of the Crosses for Commanders and Companions shall have inscribed upon the Shield the word "Kulia" with a wreath underneath it, on the lower edge of the Shield. The ribbons shall be

eight stripes, alternate red and yellow. The decoration of Commanders shall be worn suspended from the neck, and all Statutes of the Royal Order of Kapiolani, other decorations shall be affixed to the left breast, except when the Sovereign shall be pleased to make a special direction that any person may be permitted to wear the Star of the Grand Cross suspended by a Collar from his neck or shoulder. Also with the High Grand Officer's Cross, the my hands and appears to be lost, privilege of wearing the Commander's Cross together.

> before-mentioned colors. ARTICLE XV .- The fees, on receipt of

> Commission and Insignia by any person residing within the Kingdom, shall be :-Grand Cross...... \$ 150

High Grand Officer 130 Grand Officer..... 125 Commander

expected from any persons residing abroad not subjects. Given under Our Hand, at Our Palace in Honolulu, this 30th day of August, A. D. 1880, and in the Seventh Year of Our

It being understood that no fees will be

KALAKAUA REX. Two classes of Rosettes of red and yellow colored ribbons are to be worn by the members of the Order on other occasions, when the Insignia is not worn. These of the 1st. 2nd, 3rd and 4th classes are to wear Rosettes of red and yellow colored ribbons on the breast of the flap of their coats; and those of the 5th, and 6th class to wear Rosettes of red and yellow colored ribbons in the form of a knot and bow.

The 7th and 8th, or Medals, are considered under grades-the Cross suspended on a ring, and without the Crown on the Arms of the Cross, and are not entitled to the privileges, honors and distinctions of the higher classes or grades.

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY,FEBRUARY 10, 1883. SOME FINE PAINTINGS.

Mr. Edward Furneaux has finished and placed on exhibition two very fine paintings of island scenery. The first one, which is at Mr. Wells' music store, presents a view of Diamond Head, strongly illuminated by the afternoon sun, which brings out the many ravines with which the side of the crater is seamed. artist having caught the proper atmospheric effect, and the tone of the picture is admirable,

The companion picture, that can been seen at selves and to Our Successors; and there the studio on Hotel street, gives a view of shall likewise be a Secretary and Treasurer | Palulu Gulch, one of the many wild, secluded nominated by Ourselves or Our Successors spots on the windward side of Hawaii. The gulch-a long precipitous, grassy slope, studded Chancellor; and the signature of the said with groups of kutui and hala trees-up which is traced a zig-zag trail that affords the only means of exit from the valley. Beyond this cliff is seen a su cession of tall ridges, between which are the valleys of Honakawai, Waimanu,

and Waipio. The faces of the last two are almostabsolutely perpendicular, the waterfalls that the ocean beneath. The surf rolling in on the beach, both in this

and the former picture, is very skilfully painted, and conveys the idea of motion and translucency so difficult to fix upon canvas. The atmosphere in the Palulu Gulch picture is heavy with the nist and nimbus of one of those passing summer showers so characteristic of the windward portions of these Islands, while the otherwise rather cold effect of the picture is balanced by some bright bits of color in the costume of one or two natives introduced in the foreground.

We were favored with a private view of some paintings now finished, but not as yet on exhibition, as well as a glimpse of a magnificent of the Grand Council will be held at any ... study " of the active crater, known as Halemanman in Kilanea. Our attention was particularly attracted by a four-leaved screen now being finished. Three of the panels are decorated each with a flowering branch. One is that of of the gorgeous Poincia a regia, the second is the tree known as the "golden shower," the blossoms. The fourth panel of the set has funds of this Association.' painted on it the plant, in full bloom, known as the "Spanish bayonet." The four, when for the present year were fixed reason that the Grand Council should meet arranged in conjunction with each other, will form a very rich ornament. There are four very rich plaques in gold with superb roses, hibuscus and hao blossoms glowing on their One very splendid canvas has for its subject a

> ture of the broad leaves is well indicated, and the whole is true to nature and fine in finish. There are many more very interesting studies and finished pictures that are well worth looking at, but if we were called upon to select the one that best pleased us in every way, we should certainly choose the one referred to above. showing the interior of Halemaumau, The picture is not finished yet, but the artist has caught the true ideal lights and colors, and placed upon the canvas a vast lake of liquid ava imprisoned in lofty walls, that shimmer and glow with a fierce red- heat that can almost be felt by the spectator. This is the prominent feature of the scene. Heat, intense, devouring, blinding—and sending off clouds of crimson and gold vapors, that hang like a vast canopy overhead. A fiery fountain upheaves itself in the of the season, and then the gentlemen relaxed center of the lake, and it is from this central the courtly demeanor of the occasion and expoint that all the light and glow emenates. We changed witticisms, at which both laughed heartanticipate seeing this painting on exhibition

HONOLULU ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. ARRIVAL OF THE SUEZ IN SAN

The Stillman B. Allen has already begun dis-

The first annual meeting of this Association was held in the Gymnasium, Fort street, on Friday evening, 2nd instant. Mr. S. B. Dele, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Association, occupied the chair, and there was a fair attendance of members, notwithstanding the fact that tiring directors, which we published in our last issue, was read and adopted. The Treasurer, Mr. H. W. Sehmidt, then read his report, as

the Arms of the Cross; around the edge of I beg leave to submit my financial report for the Shield the words "Kulia i ka Nuu." the year from February, 1882, to February, 1883, this placed on a Star of eight points in silver | which comprises some statements made already with a Cordon of yellow ribbon, the edge at former meetings, but which I take the liberty to repeat, in order to give you a clear insight into our finances and our financial standing, The receipts have been : For initiation fees for 147 members, \$2....\$294 For annual dues for 95 members, \$5-\$475

For quarterly dues for 22 members, \$1.50-\$33 You will notice that of 149 members who paid the initiation fees, 30 did not pay any thereafter. Some have refused, some have been asked repeatedly, some have promised to pay yet, and some are new members. Again, I draw your attention to the fact that 95 members their quarterly dues only of \$1.50 each.

It appeared to me that most of the quarterly payers did not feel inclined or obliged to pay any more dues until they were able to behold something tangible, as this our new hall now is. Therefore some of those have not been asked again, and I must leave it to the decision of this eltng whether such arrear dues shall be col-

be raised by this meeting to an amount sufficient to cover all remaining expenses. Further, I re-ceived by subscription \$480—with your permission I will read the names of the donors, and will thank any one whose name should not be called and who has promised or wishes to be added to the list, to state so right here. I am sorry to say that one of our subscription lists with a number of names on it has never come to

We are promised yet \$45 in addition to the above amount. The following ladies and gentlemen are life members: His Majesty the King, Ladies upon whom the several Decora- Her Majesty Queen Kapiolani, Samuel Parker, tions may be conferred shall wear the Cross upon a bow composed of ribbons of the upon a bow composed of ribbons of the Robinson, Messrs. H. A. P. Carter, H. Macfarlane, H. W. Schmidt, thirteen in all of whom twelve have paid the amount of \$1,200. You will remember that some gentlemen made a special condition that they would only pay their due of \$100-when we had raised the total amount \$3,500. But yesterday upon my representations that we had collected nearly \$3,000, and that we were actually owing only about \$350 to \$400 more, they had the kindness to waive their former condition. I consider the list of life members not closed

yet, as several prominent parties have not yet The net proceeds of the theatrical performance amounted to \$163; not having received any particulars, I am not able to mention the gross receipts nor expenses.

The ball account as handed to m Fred Macfarlane, the Treasurer of the Ball Committe specifies as receipts : 154 tickets, \$2,50..... Less Expenses..... Leaving the Net Proceeds of... The Total Receipt then were . . Outstanding 145 00 Together\$2,939 10 The disbursements have been as follows For Hall Rent, Lyceum \$25, and Armory \$5.....\$ 30 00 Advertising and Stationery as reported

in first quarterly meeting.... Expenses on Cricket Ground, Waikiki, Painting Seat, \$20, Seats, \$6.70, use of chairs, \$5..... Braids, \$4, Lock and Chain, \$1,25. Apparatus, Lot purchased by Dr. F. H., \$5, Ind. Clubs and Dumbells, 2 Lawn Tennis Sets, \$75.55... We have offered the Lawn Tennis Set

for sale again; as there seems to be no use for them at present. Some apparatus have been kindly presented to us by Mr. J. B. Castle. Real Estate in Fort street, paid April 22, \$1,500, Stamps and Recording Fees, \$6.50, Labor Levelling Ground, \$10 1,516 50 beg leave to state here that my firm has always odvanced the necessary funds, free of interest, which on this

one payment only would have amounted to over \$100. I paid for printing expenses of Constitution and Bye-laws, etc., \$29 : Invitaion, Postal Cards, etc., \$11.60; Advertising and petties, etc., \$6.15... Payment to T. C. Garrett on account of building contract of \$1500 (as per orders of the Building Committee)

Each item having been approved of in a meeting of the directors, etc., and for each payment hold the proper vouchers and receipts. Thus I am happy to report a balance of \$94.80 cash in hand, which I consider particularly favorable, as this is the first day since April 22 that there have been any funds in the Treasurer's

We have been endeavoring to have everything in working order this day, free of debt, but feel that we must leave some unfinished business to the new officers and directors.

The general state of affairs is about as fol-Promised by Justice Austin Promised by Sherwood and Rowell. Lawn tennis sets to be sold, about..... 85 50 One life membership to be collected 100 00 Against which we owe the carpenter

balance for building, about\$575 00 For the floor Which leaves to provide for, about \$399 70

Before closing I have to acknowledge the kind assistance of several members of our Association. I have to thank Messrs, Berrill and Hewitt for their valuable services in collecting, and Mr. Bolte for keeping my accounts during my temporary absence.
All this is respectfully submitted.

Honolulu, February 2, 1883. The report was received with applause and adopted by the meeting. A ballot was then taken for the election of officers for the ensuing year with the following result: President, Mr. S. B. Dole; Vice-Presidents, Messrs, E.P. Adams, and Wundenburg; Treasurer, Mr. C. Bolte; Secretary, Mr. J. S. Webb; Committee: Mrs. H. A. P. Carter, Misses Hattie Peirce and Clara Coney, Messrs, A. Rosa, Harry Whitney, J. F. Brown, F. Macfarlane, A. Herrzog and Clarence Macfarlane. Mr. Austin Whiting and Mr.

Frank Godfrey acted as Secretaries of the ballot. The following resolutions was then moved by Mr. Webb and carried with applause: "That the hearty thanks of this meeting be given to

for the present year were fixed at one dollar per month. The resolution was carried by a twothirds vote of all the members present, a majority of that amount being made necessary by the By-laws of the Association. Some members made an earnest appeal to the meeting to fix the dues at \$6 per annum lest some who would defull sized banana plant with its fruit. The tex- sire to keep up their connection with the Association or to join its ranks should be deterred by the higher rates of subscription. The consideration that it would be impossible properly to keep up the gymnasium and pay an attendant on such an income as might be looked for from the lower rate of dues prevailed to determine the course eventually taken by the meeting. Before the meeting dispersed the Chairman

announced that the gymnasium was ready for happy subjects. use and would be available to members in a few days.

LAUGHTER THE CAUSE OF DEATH,-Just previous to entering the cloak room for his overcoat, Mr. Allen passed with Judge William A. Richardson of the Court of Claims, the compliments This laughter, it is thou tht, induced the ily. This laughter, it Minister's fatal attack,

FRANCISCO.

We are indebted to Messrs, W. G. Irwin & Co. for the following welcome news :- "The Suez arrived in San Francisco on the 21st January; propeller other meetings, especially that of the Musical | broken when four days out. Discharg-Association, prevented some prominent mem- ing cargo, and would go into Harper's bers from being present. The report of the re- Dock on the 23rd January. Would probably sail on the 28th January. All well on board."

We owe our thanks to the Hen. A. S. Cleghorn

for the following item from the Chronicle of the

23rd of January: "When four days out on her yoyage to the Sandwich Islands the English steamer Suez, which left here on the 9th inst., had two blades of her propeller broken by it striking a spar float on the water. The accident made its occurrence immediately felt by the jar to the machinery and the reduced speed of the vessel. She, however, continued on her way till the following day, and then turned her bow toward San Francisco again. Fate seemed to be against the ship, for on the same day, shortly after she had started on her return to this port, she was struck by a gale, and one of her tophave paid their annual dues \$5 each, and 22 gallant masts and top sail yards were carried away. Seven days were consumed in making this port from the point where she turned back, Her reduced rate of speed accounted for this. Ordinarily her speed averages eleven knots an 146 ar, but in her damaged condition only six and -half knots were made. The pecuniary loss Il not be great for the damaged propeller, but I have not collected any dues for the coming | considerable expense will be entailed before she year, because it seems to me that they ought to | can be repaired. Her cargo is being partly discharged at one of the seawall sheds, to enable her to dock and replace the broken screw with the extra one that she carries. Her cargo is general, and was consigned to W. G. Irwin & Co by John D. Spreckels. She will sail on the 31st January.

Latest Foreign News.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Claus Spreckels came East to establish a sugar refinery in Baltimore, and that the reason he did not stop in Baltimore was that there were several cases of smallpox there. To those who know a thing or two, it is evident that Spreckels came here to save the Hawaiian Treaty if he can, and also to have have an eye on the sugar clauses in the treaty with Mexico now being arranged by Grant and Trescott and the Mexican Commissioners. Prince Carl, only brother of the Emperor

of Germany, died on the 22nd January, aged 82 years. The German steamer Cimbria, bound from

steamer Sultan, and sunk. Many lives lost, and great suffering from cold by the sur-Ex-Empress Eugene visited Paris on the of her visit to Paris is to defy the Republic

ARRIVAL OF THE CONSUELO. Eleven Days from San Francisco.

S.S. Saez to Sail on the 31st January. the principal items below :--

(Due to-morrow morning.)

els, son of Claus, is now in Philadelphia. dores as they are called, were extremely gaudy. His presence there is accounted for by the As they paraded around the arena, a slight fact that Cramp and Son are engaged in manifestation of applause was heard, which abbuilding a fleet of iron steamships for the ruptly subsided, however, when the clarion Hawaiian Commercial Company, which sounded the signal of the strife. The bull was Spreckels family virtually control. The loosened; he bounded into the arena, paused an vessels are being constructed under the instant as if to survey his antagonists, and then direction of Captain Steel, Superintendent proved his blood and breed by dashig impetuof the Hawaiian Company's line. Two are ously, with lowered horns and distended nostrils. well under way. The Mariposa will be to the onset, The picudores displayed fine feats launched within four weeks. The other, of horsemanship in receiving him. They evaded probably to be named the Alameda, will be his attacks with dexterity repeatedly, and lowlaunched about April 1. The two will cost ered their lances into the sides of the infuriated a million dollars.

Paris, January 23 .- Gustavo Dore, the with tremendous force upon his goaders famous French painter and designer, is again and again, only to receive fresh wounds

Republic and comes to Paris to display her ere the riders could avoid it, the stubbed horns claim that her presence means a demonstra- remaining horsemen attracted the animal's at-

It is hardly possible to overrate the dangerous character the Ministerial crisis has assumed. Three Cabinet councils were held Tuesday. When the news came that the Special Committee showed a majority against the Government, the Ministers of War and Marine again resigned. President Grevy arged them not to resign. He said: You are soldiers, and you are sailors; I am sure you would never desert your posts under fire, but if you retire now, and leave me without a Cabinet, that would be

Madrid, January 23rd-At the Court reception to-day, King Alfonso announced that he had reseived from Prince Louis Ferdinand of Bavaria a formal demand for the hand of the Infanta, Marie Dellapase.

Presentation to His Majesty by Chinese Residents.

On Monday last, at 11.30 A.M., His Majesty received a deputation of the Chinese Society at Tolani Palace, who presented to His Majesty a very handsome pair of bronze vases in commemoration of his Coronation. A congratulatory address was read and handed to His Majesty, of which the following is a copy :-TO HIS MAJESTY KALAKAUA:

Sire. -We, the undersigned, on behalf of the Chinese residents in the Hawalian Kingdom, desire most respectfully to present our sincere and hearty congratulations to Your Majesty and to Your Royal Consort on the event of Your Ma- ous stretcher. jesties' Coronation. As a slight expression of our high esteem and respect we beg to offer on reign over the Hawaiian Kingdom, and although the Chinese Government has as vet, no treaty with that of Your Majesty, still we have been delighted to find that Your Majesty has ever manifested a spirit and fairness and impartiality in ruling over Hawaiians and

We feel it to be a privilege to pursue our avocations under Your Majesty's wise rule in a land so highly favored with peace and prosperity, May Your Majesty enjoy every felicity through a long and glorious reign over your loyal and Your Maje 's most obedient servants, C. ALEE

WONG LEONG Goo Yoo LAN CHONG LOO CHIT SAM LI CHEONG, Committee for the Chinese Society. The Committee was received by His Majesty's Chamberlain, and presented to His Majesty in

Goo KIM

LOO NGAWK

The Morning Kiss.

(Alta California.) Up at the window a frost of lace Held away by a wee, white hand Up at the window a little face. Sweet as thought of fairy land. Down below in the sleet and snow.

Waiting a moment, a manly form Heedless of winds that to and fro Sullenly drive the Winter storm. Quick! the car is coming in sight!

One swift glance at the face above, Dimpled now with a smile so bright,

Answering back that look of love. Good-bye papa!" the darling cries, Wafting a kiss from her finger tips. Pure as the light in her soft pure eyes. Sweet as the bloom of her dewy lips.

He to the cob-webbed office dim, And to the cares of a busy day; She to her lessons and morning hymn Braided together bits of play. He of many a step afraid. In the slippery paths of town She with never a darker shade

Than the fear of a mother's frown. He in the restless race for gold, Down where the money-changers meet Feels the breath of the tempter bold. Sees the pitfalls near his feet. Well for him that the clouded skies Clear when he lifts the latch of home Well ! that into this paradise

Every night in her robe of white, Low she kneels by her little bed : Every night the angels bright, Hover unseen above her head. There is his anchor! God who hears That dear baby will hear him, too :

Never the tempter dares to come

Out of the dust of forgetful years Struggles his prayers to the Father true Down in the street, in the snow and sleet. Waits the man in his middle age ; Up at the window, sheltered, sweet. Watches the child on a first white page

He to the cares of a busy day,

Winning bread in the eager town She to her lessons and her play, After she throws her kisses down. MRS. M. E. SANOSTER.

A BULL-FIGHT IN SPAIN.

(Written for the P. C. ADVERTMEN.) The barbarous spirit of ancient Roman gladiatorial diversions has partially survived the lapse of time and the refining influence of civilization. It appears occasionally among the most enlightened nations in modern times, somewhat modified in its manifestations, because the thirst for all the extreme horrors of sanguinary combats is far less general among mankind to-day than it was in the days of Nero. Nevertheless, one striking instance of the perpetuated love of a ferocious spectaçle as a favorite national amusement is furnished by the still popular bullfights of Spain,

I very distinctly remember my first visit to the amphitheatre in Madrid, the renowned capital of that sunny land and recall betimes the deep thrilling emotions that held me spell-bound while I first witnessed the strange bloody contest be-Hamburg to New York, collided with the tween infuriated beasts and human daring agility and skill. A large and enthusiastic assembly of spectators had gathered around the arena. Not only the roughs and sports, but also the 22nd January. It is said that the object of most respectable, religious, elegant and fashionable portion of select society in Ma-

drid, occupied the circular seats that rose round the place de combat, several of the greatest social, political and ecclesiastical luminaries of the nation were conspicuously present. Most delicate, bewitching lovely Senoritas appareled in their finest attrac-The Consuelo, Captain Howard, arrived tive costumes awaited impatiently for the be-Tuesday afternoon, with dates to the 26th | ginning of the ungentle sport, which was soon January. The papers contain nothing of announced by the loud sound of trumpets. Inpolitical importance to Hawaii. We give stantaneously the murmur of the great throng ceased and a death-like silence prevailed, as four The Suez was to sail on the 31st January, | cavaliers advanced on prancing steeds gaily caparisoned. With their rich scarfs, gold spears New York, January 23 .- John D. Spreck- and shimmering gorgeous garb. These Pcu-

beast, which bellowed with agony and plunged without so much as inflicting the slightest injury Paris, January 23.-The ex-Empress but finally its struggles were effectual. Two Eugenie announces that she ignores the horses collided as the bull charged on them, and, sympathy with Prince Jerome. Her pre- of the animal pierced the sides of one horse sence is a topic almost as exciting as the which bounded for an instant around the arena arrest of the Prince. It is said Eugenie with its entrails trailing in the sand, and flun knew of the manifesto. Her adherents its rider violently before it fell and expired. The tion in behalf of the name of the family of tention and it charged fiercely as before. For a while the sport thus continued without fatal results, but very narrow escapes lent an intense fascination to the amusement. When the Picadores were well nigh exhausted they withdrew, and a number of fresh combatants on foot, waving brilliantly-colored cloths and wielding darts with hooked points, irritated the bleeding and panting animal into renewed frenzy. Many times some of these pedestrian champions very narrowly escaped death, and they all succeeded in eluding the bull's terrible horns only by the constant exercise of wonderful strength, courage and agility. Finally the matador, or slayer, appeared on the scene, resplendently arrayed in a gay cloak and brandishing a short sword. The spectators greeted him with resounding cheers, and he exerted his ingenuity to diversify their pleasure; but, at the very last, just as he was about to drive his weapon into the animal's vitals and summate his criumph, his foot slipped, he fell forward and the bull's horns passed through his body which was hurled into the air, mangled and writhing in blood. A frightful cry of consternation rang through the vast and crowded amphitheatre as the shapeless form of the matador tell in the sand. The noise and confusion caused by this unusual catastrophe, had scarcely subsided ere others had slain the desperate, but now nearly exhausted bull. The carcass was rolled upon a gilded car and hurried from sight, while

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A PPLICATION HAVING BEEN MADE to me for the settlement of the boundaries of the and of Kalusokau, Waikiki, Island of Oahu, the matter will come up for hearing at my office in Honolulu on Monday, the 19th Day of February, 1883,

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